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SYDNEY

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Club Gossip

New methods of print production overseas are a subject for deep study by Mr. Stan Jonas, who left by the Arcadia on February 17 with his wife for a world tour.

He will visit England and the Continent and will return via America, Japan and China, arriving back in September.

In each country visited he will inspect the world's latest trends in printing which he hopes to apply in his Sydney firm of H. C. Durant Pty. Ltd.



A family world tour took Mr. Wally Hutchinson, his wife and daughter overseas on the Arcadia, which left Sydney on February 17.

Mr. Hutchinson is a prominent Sydney builder.

The tour will take an unusual course when the family reaches the Continent. They will travel by coach across Europe and then England.

Mr. Hutchinson has been a popular Club member since 1952.



Happy Double.—Mr. James D. Garnsey, of Ivanhoe, N.S.W., has been appointed Manager of Dalgety's Ltd. branch at Bourke, N.S.W.

His wife, nee Kath McKillop, of Trangie, presented James with a daughter, Ann Mary, to celebrate the happy promotion.

Mr. Garnsey, a younger generation member of Tattersall's Club, is a son of Mr. W. K. Garnsey, a popular member of the Club over a long period of years.



Three Happy Faces.—But the biggest smile split the face of the little apprentice, M. Leary, when the trophy was handed to him after success on English Standard in the Mackie Handicap at Newcastle on February 7.

The other happy people at the official presentation were Tattersall's Club members, Messrs. W. Sellen and Tom (J. H.) Farrar, donors of the trophy, a whip, as an encouragement to the very young rider of the winner.

Mr. Geo. Chiene also represented Sydney Tattersall's at the meeting.

The race was named for Mr. Dave Mackie, a member of our Club, and an executive of Newcastle Jockey Club.

There was a sentimental appreciation of English Standard's win. He is 11 years old, and after such a long career had won his way into the sympathies

of Northern racegoers because at this ripe old age he has struck best form of his long career.

Formerly purely a sprinter, he decisively won the mile Mackie Handicap.



A GOOD HORSE—It is good to see Will Kirwan swimming and gaining places in the Club pool. He is the donor of the Native Son trophy.

He has been following this procedure for more than 10 years. It began almost before his good horse Native Son left the Turf after 15 wins, which included 12 at Randwick.

Native Son won the Villiers of 1946, and a week later our Carrington Stakes.

He ranked among the best seven furlongs horses of his day. This he proved when he won a Randwick race over the distance carrying 9.10 and ran the journey in 1.22 $\frac{2}{3}$ —which was only three-quarters of a second from the Australasian record of Freckles, who carried only 8.4.

Native Son stepped from champion form on the racecourse to champion form

Committee, is doing a fine job during the holiday break of Mr. Dexter.

The swim team is indeed a trio to whom the Club should look with deep appreciation.



SUITS HAVE GONE UP AND UP—

Two Club veterans were discussing the price of wearing apparel, principally suits.

One told of the classy clothes a man could purchase 40 years ago for £10. Then the price jumped to £25, at which you could get the best in Sydney with three fittings.

"Now you can have a really good two-piece outfit for £50," said one of the old timers, "but I mind the day when I paid £2/2/- for the best fitting suit I ever wore."

He told how this was made possible by "Suit Clubs" into which you paid 1/- a week. A draw by lot was made each week to see whose turn it was to be fitted, and in another week he could call for the suit and begin wearing it, continuing to pay the 1/- a week until the two guineas were paid in full.

The tailors who ran these clubs did well with a steady income from the bob a week, and made a very rare bad debt.

The suits were hand-tailored, consisted of three pieces, and were made in a manner to survive a very long time.

He recalled one which lasted 10 years and then continued on as fishing garb for another five years, and sighed as he lamented: "They don't build them like that any more."



TWO LONELY MEN—Were Brian Statham and Peter Loader the last of the English test team in Sydney over the February 21 week-end.

Their team had lost the ashes, injuries in a Wagga car smash had put them out of action and in the meantime team-mates had departed for New Zealand.

But Bill Kirwan provided a happy day at his Bundarra Avenue home at Wahroonga with its lovely garden, on the day of their departure by B.O.A.C., Sunday, February 22. It lifted the burden of that left-out feeling any sportsman would succumb to under such circumstances.



HANDBALL PRIZES AND DINNER—

The Club's annual function is fixed for April 21. This is always a popular gathering and members are reminded that to make sure of reservations they should put down their names on the Third Floor as soon as possible.

For further information concerning arrangements members should contact either Mr. Arthur McCamley, Mr. Peter Lindsay, or Mr. Sam Block.

They have something very attractive up their sleeves for this show.

WHO WAS AUSTRALIA'S SUPER-OWNER OF GREAT STAKEWINNERS?

WHOM was the biggest winning owner the Australian Turf has known?

The writer doesn't know of any who won more than the £150,500 credited to Ernest E. D. Clarke, a big breeding and racing magnate of 30 years ago.

He bred a great number of yearlings annually at his stud, Melton, some 30 miles out of Melbourne.

After a famous trainer, the late Jim Scobie, had picked six, seven or eight for Mr. Clarke's racing, the rest went up to public auction at the Melbourne annual yearling sales.

Mr. Clarke competed when there were big powerful studs with their private racing establishments throughout Australia. These influential breeder-owners won most of the plums of the turf.

The racing magnates of their type have vanished from the turf in the last two generations leaving the big winnings to lucky buyers, and lucky New Zealanders.

In Mr. Clarke's day and in the previous century there were many of these big stud and racing operators, and the men who got fairly close to Mr. Clarke's big winnings were: E. J. Watt, £130,000, who won big races in New Zealand and almost every State of the Commonwealth; Hon. James White, a member of N.S.W. Legislative Council, £122,000; coal millionaire, John Brown, £112,000, and bookmaker-breeder-owner, Sol Green, £90,000.

Originally Mr. Clarke raced in partnership with his brother, the late Sir Rupert Clarke, but they had a misunderstanding when the stable's wrong horse, FJA, won the Victoria Derby of 1903, beating the favourite, Sweet Nell.

The crowd hooted, and when connections assembled that night at a famous music hall to collect the winning gold-mounted whip, the ugly scene continued, and all were driven off the stage.

Mr. Clarke won £13,000 in 1921, and £20,655 in 1922. But his big year was 1928 when Trivalve, winner of the Derbies and Melbourne Cup, earned him £29,530.

This made Trivalve the biggest winner for a single season in Australia. His record stood until increasing prizemoney put more modern performers on the map. For instance, Redcraze won £71,491, Rising Fast £66,765, Tulloch £66,148, and Sailor's Guide, before he went to America to succeed in the International, £65,144.

Mr. Clarke began getting among the big money after J. E. Brewer, a crack amateur Australian jockey, who then became an owner-trainer, went to England to earn big success in important races. He selected the stallion, The Welkin, sire of many champions, and a group of mares including Teppo, who became a milestone in the breeding annals of Australia.

With the products of a lavish breeding establishment to choose from, it is not surprising that Mr. Clarke made a fortune out of racing.

He took whatever his trainer, Jas. Scobie, selected from the yearling draft every season, and won every notable race on the Australian racing calendar from earlier two-year-old races to the Melbourne Cup.

And even after what might have been regarded as the pick had been taken from his yearling crop, other owners did not hesitate to bid eagerly for the remaining stock when they were submitted at auction in Melbourne annually. Thus Mr. Clarke's colours were carried to the fore year after year, and what remained for sale carried the fame of the sire The Welkin and his stud to further publicity.

As early as 1912 Wolawa helped to build up the £8,927 Mr. Clarke won for a single season in stakes, but in 1922, thanks to the efforts of Furious in many three-year-old classics, and Rosina in rich two-year-old events, his winnings climbed to £20,655.

But in 1928 Trivalve's Derbies and Cup victories and other achievements carried him on to £29,350, surely a marvellous amount for an owner to win in a single twelve-month.

The Welkin's effect began to be felt in the 1916-17 season when he sired 28 winners of 55 races, worth £21,396. He kept getting more and more winners until in 1921-22 they earned £40,374, which was then an Australasian record for one season.

The Welkin was a lovely monumental and enormous entire with a barrel which really was a hogshead.

The stallion-house entrance at Melton, Mr. Clarke's place, had to be enlarged to double doors to let him in without knocking the skin off his sides.

The Welkin finished his 17 years at the stud with 684 races won by his stock, worth £290,871, and that made him second greatest prize-winning stallion for Australasia, Comedy King beating him by less than £2,000 for the distinction.

With such a stallion to get him winners year after year, a fresh lot of

prospective champions to come up every season to fill the places of those that broke down or failed, it is not surprising that the Clarke-Scobie combination had a wonderful innings while The Welkin's stock lasted.

Mr. Clarke's most triumphant season on the Turf, when Trivalve won the two Derbies and the Melbourne Cup, provided something unusual. Mr. Clarke did not see these successes. He had gone off on a big-game fishing excursion to New Zealand and left everything to Jim Scobie, the trainer.

He couldn't have left the matter in better hands. Scobie produced Trivalve first-up without racing for six months to win the Sydney Derby. He trained him completely on track gallops. That he was not underdone was proved when he narrowly defeated another good three-year-old, Winalot, who went on to Leger and Sydney Cup triumphs.

Mention of Mr. Sol Green's turf triumphs, and of Comedy King, the great sire he produced for the Australian breeding industry, recalls an interesting story.

Mr. Green, then Australia's biggest bookmaker, went home to England in 1907, taking the Melbourne trainer, Jimmie Lynch, with him, to buy bloodstock.

They secured an unforgettable bargain which was to carry them through to the greatest triumphs of the turf.

They purchased for 1,750 gns. a mare named Tragedy Queen, with a foal at foot by Persimmon, 1896 Derby winner and later one of the greatest sires of the time.

A breeding expert from Germany offered a 1,000 gns. advance on the purchase money, but the effect of this was to make Mr. Sol Green the more determined to keep the buy.

The colt was named Comedy King, won the Futurity and Melbourne Cup, besides many other rich races, and became the most prolific sire of winners of his time. They earned over £300,000 in prize money.

He also set the tide of fortune which made Mr. Green a millionaire with city property and grazing assets everywhere.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Don't forget the Magazine Letter
Box on the First Floor,

BOX NO. 1

When passing, drop in a note of
any item which would be of
interest to our members.

Club Gossip

(Continued)

THE WORLD AND THE DERBY—A tour which begins on April 8 by city estate agent Mr. Carl Perry and his wife, will be comprehensive.

First he goes to America, thence to England and finally the Continent. The couple will tour each country from top to bottom.

Mr. Perry has seen an English Derby and he will take in this year's spectacle in June.

At £36,000, this will be the richest English Derby ever run.

Mr. Perry raced horses a few years ago, including Cragite, Wetsel, Golden Treasure and Chatham's Choice, all of which were successful, while Chatham's Choice won good races for him, including the 1941 Canterbury Guineas.

Accommodation

When you stay in town, stay at your Club. Make your bedroom reservations by telephone, telegram or letter - - -

P.S. Always let us know the duration of your stay, if possible, because you may be keeping another member from booking.

THEY DON'T MIX Bowls and Bets

A group of Sydney punters, after an expensive run of out, recently decided to quit racing.

Seeking a new relaxation, they chose bowls.

They joined a flourishing suburban club.

After they settled in they found the "game" more costly than racing.

An executive conducted an extensive S.P. business.

It was so easy to get on they found themselves more involved than on the racecourse.

They are back on the turf, where conditions are strictly "cash."

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H. S. BARROW
Elected 22/10/1951
Died 14/10/1958

LESLIE LEWIS
Elected 29/5/1944
Died 23/1/1959

C. G. BLAINY
Elected 5/7/1954
Died 2/2/1959

K. W. HUENERBEIN
Elected 26/10/1942
Died 8/2/1959

JACK DAVIS
Elected 24/3/1930
Died 16/2/1959

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BROOD MARES — TUESDAY 7th APRIL, 1959

Particulars have already been received of the following:

On Account of MR. F. W. THOMPSON, Widden Stud:

REDUCTION SALE comprising 27 WELL-BRED BROOD MARES, some with foals at foot by Flying Missel (Am.)*, Delta or Tauber* and served by Edmundo*, Flying Missel (Am.)*, Tauber* or Achilles.

On Account of MR. T. L. BAILLIEU, Tongy, Cassilis:

6 WELL-BRED BROOD MARES, including 4 Mares with foals at foot by Achilles or Delta and all served by Achilles or Delta.

On Account of LEEHOLME STUD PTY. LTD., St. Marys:

16 WELL-BRED BROOD MARES, some with foals at foot by Boissier* or Stokes* and served by Stokes*. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

**STALLIONS, UNTRIED STOCK AND RACEHORSES-IN-TRAINING
FRIDAY, 10th APRIL, 1959**

STALLIONS:

On Account of MR. F. W. THOMPSON, Widden, Kerrabee:

TAUBER* (8), Chest. Horse (bred in England, 1949), by Chanteur II (sire of winners of £147,124 including Pinza—Derby, etc.) from EXHIBITIONNIST (winner of Oaks, One Thousand Guineas, etc.). Sire of Rin Tin, In Love, Le Touquet, Operatic, Cuban Song, etc.

On Account of NEWHAVEN PARK PTY. LTD., Boorowa:

DAMTAR (Fr.)* (13), Brown Horse (bred in France, 1948), by Pharis (leading sire four times) from Tharida by Tourbillon: Sire of Grey Prince, Romani, Foison, Nullari, Ringleader, Trigonia, etc.

On Account of DR. T. S. PUNCH, Barraba:

DOUGHBOY* (brother to Wayside Inn* and half-brother to Neopolitan*), Chest. Horse, bred in England, 1944, by FAIRWAY from SUNDAE. Sire of many winners.

Also a number of RACEHORSES AND UNTRIED STOCK.

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED

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YOUR CLUB away from home

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has reciprocal arrangements with the following Clubs, where all privileges are extended to our members. A card of introduction is required and can be obtained on demand from the Secretary. Your own Club Membership Ticket must be available for inspection when visiting an affiliated Club.

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- **CHICAGO, U.S.A. - - LAKE SHORE CLUB
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RANDWICK'S FUNERAL RACES OF THE PAST

When Flat Champions Ran Slower Than Jumpers

DISAPPEARANCE of many of the turf's old landmarks from race programmes in the last quarter of a century or more must have the conservative ancients revolving in their graves.

To quote only a few:

The three-mile weight-for-age A.J.C. Plate is no longer run.

Its place has been taken by the Queen Elizabeth Stakes, 1½ miles, which makes a popular appeal if only for the reason that great horses have won it in the last two years, Empire Link and Tulloch.

Gone also are the Cumberland Plate and Randwick Plate, both two-mile weight-for-age events.

In far-off days the Autumn programme at Randwick at Easter contained three long weight-for-age events, the Autumn Stakes (1½ miles), Cumberland Plate (2 miles) and A.J.C. Plate (3 miles).

There was also the Sydney Cup, a two miles handicap.

Their distances totalled 8½ miles, but quite a number contested them all successfully.

One horse won them all in 1889 and

a same-day mile as well on Cumberland Plate day, making a tally of five successes over 8½ miles within eight days.

This was Carbine, mighty champion of last century.

As a three-year-old Carbine contested the five races. He was beaten on the first day by Abercorn in the 1½ miles Autumn Stakes, then won the Sydney Cup with a harsh weight on his back for three years, 9.0.

Two days later he saddled up twice

on the one day to win the All Aged weight-for-age mile, and weight-for-age two mile Cumberland.

Unharmed from such strenuous racing, he easily won the three-mile weight-for-age A.J.C. Plate on the last day.

Next year he went through the same Easter programme for success in the five events.

Many horses would have been flattened by such an exacting programme inflicted on a three and four-year-old, but not Carbine.

He turned up at the next Melbourne Cup to carry 10.5, highest weight ever, to win in record time.

In more recent years Craigie (1945) and The Dimmer (1931) won four races at the Autumn carnival, including the Sydney Cup, but even if the opportunity presented itself it is doubtful if modern owners would submit good horses to such rigid conditions.

Perhaps the horse of to-day is not as stout as the older brigade, but conditions are different. They plugged along at comparatively slow pace in Carbine's day, as Melbourne Cup times prove.

His record time was 3.28½.

Current record is 3.19½, shared by Comic Court and Evening Peal, but, of course, they carried a long way below Carbine's 10.5.

That hard racing didn't hurt old Carbine was proved when he was bought by the Duke of Portland at 13,000 gns., highest price to that time for any Australian thoroughbred, to go to Welbeck Abbey stud in England. There he sired hundreds of winners, including Spearmint, who landed the English Derby and French Grand Prix.

Australia's long weight-for-age races were dropped because they became funereal. Even when a champion competed they were invariably slow, uninteresting, non-betting races—with one exception.

This was when Phar Lap won the A.J.C. Plate in 1930 as a three-year-old.

Racing at top speed to the lead he began setting up Australasian records from nine furlongs to 2½ miles. Easing up he still won by 10 lengths.

And who do you think was such a distant second?—the previous year's Melbourne Cup winner, Night March.

One of the races which sounded the death knell of these long races was the A.J.C. Plate of 1920. It was contested by three great horses, Poitrel (Ken Bracken), Kennaquhair (A. Wood) and Millieme (L. A. Walker), who walked and trotted soon after the start in the manoeuvres of their jockeys to avoid the role of pace-maker.

Poitrel won, but took 6.32½.

In normal going the Grand National Steeple, 3m. 1f., has rarely taken so long.



Carbine, but this prehistoric photo does not show the champion at his best.

CHELMSFORD HAD ITS UNLUCKY CRACKS

They Included Even Gloaming

A FEW horses have been unlucky in minor places in Tattersall's Club's Chelmsford Stakes, including even a few champions.

Two of the best who failed to win a Chelmsford but had seconds were Hydrogen and High Caste.

Gloaming won one, but had two seconds.

In the case of each, it took a mighty good performer to beat them.

Gloaming won by eight lengths in 1918, but at his only two other starts he was put into second place.

In 1922 Beauford beat him by a length.



Beautiful Bernborough makes a fuss as trainer Harry Plant leads him into his Melbourne Stables for his Futurity and New Market wins in 1946.

This was the first of a series of four weight-for-age races in which each won two.

In 1924 Heroic, with a sneak-run on the rails while Gloaming was forced wide, beat him by 1½ lengths.

Heroic was lucky, but nevertheless it emphasised what a good horse he was. He was then only three years old, and even with the lucky breaks it was no mean feat to down such a champion.

Gloaming was nine years old then, but still great, and went on to finish a glorious career with eight wins for his last eight starts of that season.

David, a Sydney Cup winner in 1923, had three minor Chelmsford places without winning one.

In 1921 he was third to Syce Knight and Elfacre; the next year third to Beauford and Gloaming, and in 1923 ran his best race to get second to a New Zealand champion, Rapine, conceding him 7lb.

High Caste, owned by Sydney Turf Club Chairman, Mr. Harry Tancred, had two seconds to outstanding New Zealand cracks.

In 1940 to Beaulivre, and the next year to Beau Vite.

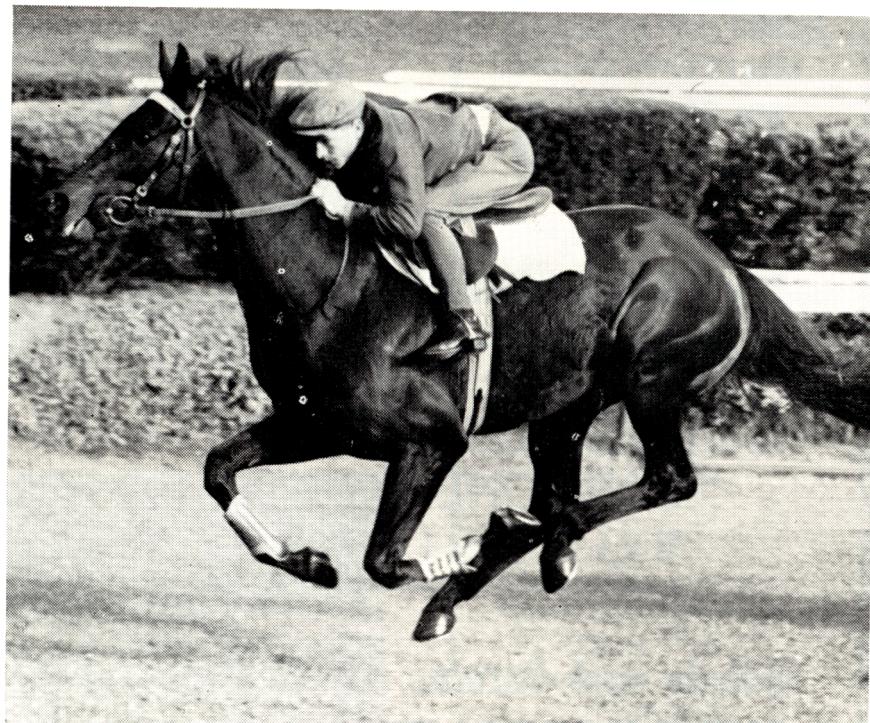
High Caste had a lot of these seconds in top company, including the Sires' Produce and two Derbys to Reading, yet went on to win 32 races and £35,678 in stakes.

Another mighty stake-winner, Hydrogen, with £59,444, was a dual runner-up to Delta when he was invincible at weight-for-age.

Delta beat him three lengths in the 1951 Chelmsford, and increased the margin the following year when he made a new Australian record of 1.49½ which stood for five years.



Might and intelligence are shown in this photo of High Caste's head. S.T.C. chairman Mr. Harry Tancred raced him for 32 wins for £35,678 in stakes.



Hydrogen, winner of 26 races and £59,444 in prizemoney, now at the stud in Victoria.

BY AIR, SEA AND LAND ACROSS THE WORLD

Car Economy Expert's Happy Travelogue

A WORLD trip by air, sea and land which takes in most of the world's free countries is something for the average man to envy.

This is a plan organised by Mr. Eric Lane, a Club member.

But he has earned it by his keen application of skill and study to the means of getting the utmost results in economy car-drive.

Just a year ago Mr. Lane won the Mobilgas Economy run for Australia driving a Wolseley 6/90 car, and this trip is his reward.

Mr. Lane is a member of the motor firm of Vaughan and Lane, of Hurstville.

He has made a keen study of economy in car propulsion.

This enabled him to win the 1958 Mobilgas run for Australia in a Wolseley 6/90 fitted with a C type B.M.C. engine.

This engine is common to three car types, the Morris Marshall Austin A 95, the Riley Pathfinder and the Wolseley.

Economy tests in South Africa, New Zealand and Malaya were won by these types.

So Mr. Lane goes to England to drive in a similar test being organised for April or May.

He left by air on February 27 for San Francisco and thence will drive across the American continent at random with no fixed schedule, stopping and starting wherever moved by the mood.

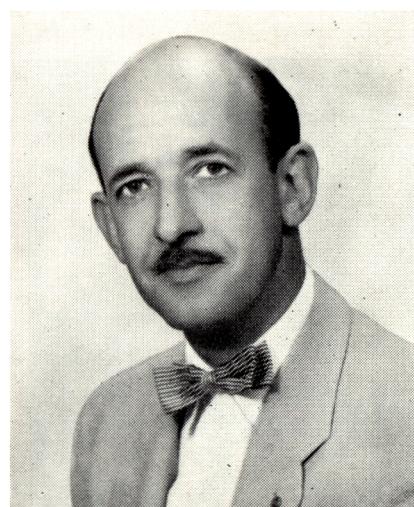
He will attend a Detroit school of car administration, and then move on to England by air.

The economy test in England will involve a standard Wolseley carrying

four people. The reward of success in such contests is for the perfect tuning and handling which will produce best results from every gallon of fuel, results being calculated in miles per gallon.

Competing against all makes of cars it would prove a triumph of triumphs for Australia if on the English course Mr. Lane could repeat his Australian victory.

The contest over, Mr. Lane takes ship for Norway and Sweden accompanied by a B.M.C. motor vehicle, which will carry him the length and breadth of



Mr. Eric Lane.

Europe—through Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy to Rome.

There he will leave his car and proceed by air via Bangkok to Singapore.

Then he settles down to a comfortable sea voyage to the Barrier Reef.

The entire trip will take five months.

Mr. Lane missed this year's Mobilgas Economy performance. It was run last month in Perth and was confined to West Australian cars and drivers only because the car enthusiasts of that State are limited by travel difficulties in similar contests in the Eastern States.

But he will be in full training for next year's Australian Economy test with all the zest that a world tour of technical training can induce.

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Handball

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITION

To commence my notes I begin with the heading "C.C.C."

During the war period the Federal Government inaugurated a department called the "C.C.C." and to this department it was left to see that everybody not in the Military Forces was usefully employed. In plain fact, to see that everybody WORKED.

Now my "C.C.C." is only an abbreviation of the heading of these notes and I can assure you that it has not yet been able to get many entrants in these competitions to WORK yet.

I am sure that each competitor must feel that his opponent is suffering from a very contagious disease and he must avoid him as long as he possibly can.

Really, fellows, I know that my opening paragraph is very sarcastic, but these competitions are arranged for your enjoyment and we expect you to co-operate by playing and enjoying them. Don't wait for Peter Lindsay, Sam Block or Arthur McCamley to be chasing you up to play your games.

Have a look at the notice board to see who your opponent is. Telephone, write or telegraph him and make your arrangements to suit both parties—then play. You can always find somebody to umpire for you.

However, there is a brighter side, because two games have been completed. In the B Grade, Eric Thompson defeated Andy McGill in three sets by 21/13, 10/21, 21/11. This was a very

evenly contested match. Eric won the first easily, 21/13. Andy came back in the second and put everything into it and won 21/10. Eric, however, was the better stayer and won the third set, 21/11, and the match.

In the C Grade our very enthusiastic members, Jim Comans and Max Sernack, played their match, which resulted in a win for Jim by 21/13, 21/14. I did not see this match, but according to Jim he should be promoted to at least B Grade and even then he would think very poorly of the handicapper's intelligence in not having recognised an A Grader when he sees one. Anyhow, Max Sernack reckons he was lucky to win. In fact, he is not sure that it was not one of those "We was robbed" decisions. "Good luck, boys."

And those were the only games played in five to six weeks.

The Handball Club Dinner. I mentioned this last month. I can let you know that arrangements are now well advanced and an announcement will be made probably before these notes go to press. Watch the Notice Board for this news.

Items of interest. Any member who has any news or knows of any item of interest to members generally can, if he cares, to, pass them on, to the Handball Committee, who will write them up for publication within notes.

Best wishes to all sports.

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Swimming

POPULAR VICTORY IN TATTERSALL'S JAN.-FEB. POINT SCORE

Alan Ball Bounced His Way to a Brilliant Victory

The races were very keenly contested. The unlucky "runners"—swimmers I should say—were Morry Zamel and Peter Lindsay. Both suffered two disqualifications and Peter was in Melbourne for the last event. Morry finished with 22 points, or only $2\frac{1}{2}$ behind the winner. A very creditable performance.

Alan Ball, Morry Zamel, Jim Maunsell, Col Bowes, John Brice, Bill Kendall, Jim Riddell (seven in all), not a bad catch for the month, have fallen foul of the handicapper and been docked a second.

Well swum, boys. It is really nice seeing so many "triers" and the lads do make the welkin ring with cheers when the times are announced.

It was my pleasure during the month to propose a birthday toast to our ever-green George Goldie, having attained three score and ten. The reception accorded George on the announcement is one that, I feel sure, will live long in his memory. It was the nicest tribute ever heard on the third floor.

The boys hope you will be swimming with them for many years to come and hearing the cry, "Come on, George".

Some very fast times have been recorded during the month. Dave Emanuel 18.3, W. Kendall 18.5, Carl Phillips 20.2, Bob Harris 20.8, and Alan Ball 21 secs.

Our genial secretary, Jack Dexter, together with his wife, Babe, is enjoying the air down in Hobart, whilst on the job for the swimming championships—a typical busman's holiday.

We hope the let-up has the desired effect and brings them back bursting with vim and vigour. I might mention the acting check starter's name is Dexter also, to wit, John, and believe me he has the lads eating out of his hand whilst his eagle optics are on their feet. Thanks, John, for your help and efficient executive ability. It is surely appreciated.

Nice to see Ron Allen, Trevor Barrell, Malcolm Fuller and Arthur Alsop back with us again. Don't get into the habit of absence. It puts inches on the middle, boys.

Glad to see Zadie Lazarus walking without a limp once again. Our Club massage boys did a good job.

Results of 40 yards Handicap on January 20:—

4th Heat			
R. Harris	(21) 1
R. Corrik	(29) 2
Time: 20.8 secs.			

5th Heat			
K. Longworth	(22) 1
H. Herman	(28) 2
J. Riddell	(32) 3
Time: 21.2 secs.			

6th Heat			
J. Maunsell	(26) 1
N. Barrell	(24) 2
C. B. Phillips	(20) 3
Time: 25 secs.			

7th Heat			
F. L. Bowes	(22) 1
C. L. Bear	(25) 2
A. McCamley	(31) 3
Time: 21.4 secs.			

8th Heat			
A. Ball	(22) 1
P. Lindsay	(26) 2
S. Kay	(27) 3
Time: 21.2 secs.			

9th Heat			
S. Murray	(26) *
C. Bowes	(25) *
R. Dawkins	(23) 3
* Denotes dead-heat for first.			
Times: 25.4 and 24.4 secs.			

1st Division FINAL			
N. Kendall	(20) 1
M. Zamel	(24) 2
K. Glass	(24) 3
Time: 18.5 secs.			



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2nd Division FINAL

J. Maunsell	(26)	1
R. Harris	(21)	2
K. Longworth	(22)	3

Time: 24.8 secs.**3rd Division FINAL**

C. Bowes	(25)	1
A. Ball	(22)	2
S. Murray	(23)	*
F. L. Bowes	(22)	*

* Denotes dead-heat for third.

Time: 23.9 secs.

Results of 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap on January 27:—

1st Heat

F. Harvie and N. Williams	(48)	1
T. Abernethy and R. Stanford	(49)	2
A. Wright and G. Boulton	(51)	3

Time: 47.5 secs.**2nd Heat**

H. Herman and J. Comans	(53)	1
M. Sernack and R. Allen	(49)	2
R. Harris and K. Longworth	(43)	3

Time: 51.6 secs.**3rd Heat**

F. L. Bowes and R. Dawkins	(45)	1
W. Kendall and D. Emanuel	(38)	2
W. Kirwan and C. L. Bear	(53)	3

Time: 44.1 secs.**4th Heat**

J. Maunsell and S. Kay	(53)	*
S. Murray and A. Ball	(48)	*
G. Goldie and S. D. Shaw	(61)	3

* Denotes dead-heat for first.

Times: 52 and 47 secs.**FINAL**

J. Maunsell and S. Kay	(53)	1
F. Harvie and N. Williams	(48)	2
A. Ball and S. Murray	(48)	3

Results of 40 yards Handicap on February 3:—

1st Heat

K. Longworth	(22)	1
R. Corrick	(29)	2
G. Boulton	(25)	3

Time: 21.7 secs.**2nd Heat**

H. Herman	(28)	*
R. Lipman	(22)	*
E. D. Shaw	(23)	3

* Denotes dead-heat for first.

Times: 28 and 22 secs.**3rd Heat**

P. Lindsay	(26)	*
R. Allen	(34)	*
R. Dowling	(22)	3

* Denotes dead-heat for first.

Times: 25.1 and 23.1 secs.**4th Heat**

J. C. Brice	(25)	1
A. Wright	(26)	2
A. McCamley	(31)	3

Time: 24 secs.**5th Heat**

C. Bowes	(24)	1
J. O. Dexter	(22)	2
E. G. Collins	(28)	3

Time: 23.3 secs.**6th Heat**

A. Ball	(22)	1
J. Maunsell	(25)	2
F. Harvie	(53)	3

Time: 21.1 secs.**7th Heat**

D. Emanuel	(19)	1
J. Brookes	(24)	2
E. Godhard	(27)	3

Time: 18.3 secs.**8th Heat**

C. B. Phillips	(21)	1
S. Kay	(28)	*
J. Comans	(25)	*

* Denotes dead-heat for second.

Time: 22.6 secs.**9th Heat**

N. Williams	(25)	1
F. L. Bowes	(22)	2
M. Sernack	(25)	3

Time: 24.1 secs.**10th Heat**

J. Riddell	(32)	1
C. L. Bear	(25)	2
R. Harris	(21)	3

Time: 31.1 secs.**11th Heat**

M. Zamel	(23)	1
M. Fuller	(21)	2
K. Glass	(24)	3

Time: 22.6 secs.**12th Heat**

B. Chiene	(25)	1
S. Murray	(26)	2
R. Dawkins	(23)	3

Time: 24.4 secs.**1st Division FINAL**

H. Herman	(28)	*
K. Longworth	(22)	*
L. Lindsay	(26)	3

* Denotes dead-heat for first.

Time: 27.2 secs.**2nd Division FINAL**

A. Ball	(22)	1
C. Bowes	(24)	2
D. Emanuel	(19)	3

Time: 21 secs.**3rd Division FINAL**

J. Ruddell	(32)	1
B. Chiene	(25)	2

Time: 30.8 secs.

Results of 80 yards Brace Relay on February 10, 1959:—

1st Heat

M. Sernack	(25)	1
W. Kirran	(28)	2
E. D. Shaw	(23)	3

K. Glass	(24)	1
R. Harris	(21)	2
P. Lindsay	(45)	3

Time: 49.6 secs.**2nd Heat**

S. Kay	(24)	1
J. Brice	(52)	2
C. L. Bear	(25)	3

C. L. Bear	(25)	1
K. Longworth	(47)	2
C. Bowes	(34)	3

Time: 50.6 secs.**3rd Heat**

M. Zamel	(23)	1
E. Emanuel	(19)	2
R. Allen	(24)	3

J. Comans	(25)	1
A. Wright	(26)	2
W. MacKenzie	(23)	3

Time: 41.5 secs.**4th Heat**

F. Harvie	(23)	1
H. Herman	(28)	2
J. Shaffran	(24)	3

Time: 49.6 secs.**5th Heat**

B. Chiene	(25)	1
R. Dawkins	(21)	2
J. O. Dexter	(44)	3

Time: 56 secs.**1st FINAL**

M. Zamel	(23)	1
S. Kay	(28)	2
J. Brice	(24)	3

Time: 40.6 secs.**2nd FINAL**

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J. McSwiney	J. D. Mullan	B. A. Butcher	J. R. Lewis
2. W. A. Casben	K. M. Glass	G. W. Savage.	J. L. Monaro
J. V. Comans	J. S. Richardson	15. Ian Jacobson	24. J. D. Dunmire
L. D. Evans	L. Hammond	F. J. Williams	E. J. Fletcher
W. H. Lannen	8. Judge Eric Clegg	T. W. Livesey	25. Norman Hardy
K. E. Longworth	Francis Burke	T. Harvey	Mark W. Whitby, Snr.
H. P. J. Smart	9. M. Zukerman	16. H. B. Jones	J. H. Farar
N. J. Storey	K. H. Quinnell	Jas. A. Stevenson	H. T. Knapton
2. R. S. Hamilton	L. S. Maddrell	F. Fitzpatrick	26. S. J. Hart
Professor H. Messel	10. A. G. Collins	J. E. Page	A. H. Carr
J. D. A. Howie	W. D. Wyatt	K. M. Gamble	M. Frank Albert
Dr. P. E. McCormack	Max Pemberton	S. A. Willmott	J. N. Russell
4. Roy Hendy, C.M.G.	J. H. Pepper	17. George A. Pratten	R. J. Want
W. L. Winter	C. C. Henrys	B. J. Fienberg	27. S. N. Allan
Arthur McNaughton	B. C. Bastian	P. J. Ratcliffe	J. A. Sullivan
R. M. Higgins	H. O. Wren	F. P. McDonagh	A. W. Lander
Dr. H. P. Tindale	W. M. Mayberry	L. R. Flynn	Mr. Justice J. J. McKeon
5. F. J. Carberry	A. H. Kendall	18. Russell B. Porter	A. L. Kennedy
I. M. Davis	11. Maurice Stevens	John Marron	Dr. J. J. Ward
J. R. Stallwood	A. A. Ray	F. J. Ruwald	A. S. Najar
D. H. Munro	Ronald Bowerman	19. R. W. C. Anderson	W. J. Brown
6. A. A. Ritchie	J. H. E. Nathan	20. L. R. Harrison	29. G. J. C. Moore
V. C. Bear	F. Vockler, Snr.	Dr. A. R. Colwell	C. J. Johnson
J. A. Fraser	12. Alan W. Armstrong	Jack Morris	N. A. Wittey
P. J. Monahan	C. T. King	21. S. M. Adams	E. R. Salter
Dr. K. S. Richardson	13. L. B. Isaacs	E. L. Callaway	30. Granby Y. Seymour
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The Lounge and Cocktail Bar will open at 5 p.m. and Dinner will be served in the Dining Room from 6.30 p.m.

Nance Kerr and her Band will supply continuous music during and after Dinner until 11.30 p.m.

Bookings for this night will be limited to 180, and Members wishing to attend with a party are advised to make a reservation early by filling in the attached booking slip and returning to the office. The charge for Dinner and Dance will be 25/- per head.

Members are also reminded that normal Dining Room facilities will not be available on this evening.

L. J. BINNS,
Secretary.

Please make a reservation for a party of at the **NITE IN MONTMARTRE**
on 20th March, 1959, for which

Enclosed herewith is my cheque for £.....

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